

Latest from the Pacific—Farther News from Panama, Acapulco, &c.

The New Orleans *Picayune* of the 10th and 11th, publishes later intelligence from the Pacific, from which we make the following selections:

A letter dated Acapulco, Feb. 9, announces the arrival there of the steamer *California*. The letter, which is published in the Mexican papers, describes her as a vessel of 1000 tons, built for convenience. She was expected to reach San Francisco about the 24th of February, touching at Mazatlan, San Blas and Monterey. The letter says she has about 90 cab and 250 steerage passengers, and there were at Acapulco about 400 people anxious to take passage on her.

The following letters from a gentleman of this city, who is a passenger on the *California*, will be read with interest:

PANAMA, Jan. 24th, 1849.

The steamer *California* has been in port a week, and will leave on the 29th for San Francisco. There has been great dissatisfaction given to all parties, not only by the detention here, but principally by the fact that the steamer was not to leave for Panama, but for San Francisco, being put aside to make room for passengers from New York, who had through tickets from New York and Aspinwall, though many arrived here a fortnight after us, and at the time of leaving New York had no idea of meeting the *California*.

As every individual was offered them to leave the ship, to make room for us, we were not a little surprised, and I addressed a letter to the Consul, stating that, on arrival at California, they would not be allowed to trespass upon the public lands. They, however, have paid no attention to the notice, and it is said they intend to put us at defiance, relying upon the assistance of their countrymen now there.

Panama bids to be the place of great trade. Property has already advanced, and since the arrival of the Americans there has been more activity than has existed here for many years. Flour was selling at \$22 on our arrival. We have consumed all they had, and the price is nominally \$60 per bushel. Sugar brings 25 cents per pound.

The fever and ague is very prevalent here, and many have been down. Two deaths occurred among the Americans last night, one case of fever and the other cholera.

I have seen several letters from San Francisco, and one from a person at the gold diggings, who states that five loads of earth from the diggings yielded, after washing, \$16,000. It is known that some have carried the earth to a place where they could wash it, and have collected \$500 and \$1500 in a day. These may be but traveler's stories, but Mr. Phelps, who left there in December, says there is no romance attached to them; that they are facts.

Yours truly,
G.

ACAPULCO, Mexico, Feb. 10.

We arrived last evening after a disagreeable voyage of eight days from Panama, which place we left on the 1st inst. We take water here and sail this afternoon for Mazatlan, where we expect to arrive in three or four days.

Since my last from Panama, I have little from California to interest you. I think there will be great difficulty in returning from that country to the States. Already has a feeling of insubordination manifested itself on board, and all hands are independent of the officers. We have a number of sick on board with the Panama fever. Thank Heaven, we have no cholera. About a dozen Americans died on the *Isthmus*, and it is fortunate that we escaped, as our vessel is crowded with 325 passengers.

I will write you again on our arrival at Mazatlan.

Yours truly,
G.

ACAPULCO, Feb. 11, 1849.

The general impression is, from the various accounts obtained on this coast, that we got all good news from the States, and that we were left for our arrival. From authentic accounts brought by the English frigate, *Herald*, to the 20th November last we learn that some persons were averaging from \$30 to \$40 per day, but the majority from 60 to 90 days work, with no realizations of any articles that were scarce.

During the wet season, say the last four months, some two or three thousand miners had arrived at San Francisco and Monterey, and such a scene of gambling, dissipation and fighting was never witnessed before.

Acapulco differs from the cities of Grenada—in the first, duties are oppressive; in the latter, merely nominal. Our stoppage here was a great relief to me, and a good bath, with a fine cut of chocolate, has made me feel like a new man after my crowded passage to this point. I was two nights in my hammock with the sea beating over the vessel and spray pouring on me all night, and many of my fellow passengers lying in water two or three inches deep.

Hogs, goats, cows, and bulls, all on deck with me, and a good bath, with a fine cut of chocolate, has made me feel like a new man after my crowded passage to this point. I was two nights in my hammock with the sea beating over the vessel and spray pouring on me all night, and many of my fellow passengers lying in water two or three inches deep.

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From the last New York Tribune.

Very Important Intelligence.

As a consequence of the gold discoveries in California, the prices of gold have advanced. We give below some of the prices received from San Francisco by one of the oldest, largest, and most respectable houses in New York, and communicated to the Tribune by the parties to whom they were addressed. It will be seen that they fully confirm the most exciting accounts as to the richness of the mines and the quantities in which the gold has been procured by individuals. The writer was present for eight or ten years the California correspondence of the house in question, and as we are assured by its head, is a man of the most sound, cautious, and reliable character. We add that any persons wishing to know the names of the parties can have them by applying at the publication office of the Tribune, and so commend our readers to the consideration of the letter:

SAN FRANCISCO, December 1, 1848.

FRIEND:—The prices obtained for goods here are enormous. Were I to quote it, it would not be credited.

You will undoubtedly have heard of the great discovery of gold in this country—a discovery which is destined to produce a greater excitement throughout the United States than the discovery of gold in Europe, and than any event which has happened for a century.

The amounts of gold obtained are truly astonishing, and the quantities every day brought to this place equally so.

Very article of food and necessity is of course very high at the mines. Flour has been sold at \$24 per barrel; corn, \$10; pork, \$15; butter, \$1.50; sugar, \$1.50; coffee, \$1.50; tea, \$1.50; and so on.

The wages of carpenters are \$10 per day; common laborers earn \$8 a day or \$1 an hour; a cook, \$30 to \$100 per month.

Brandy fetches 4 oz. gold for a bottle; bread is \$2 per bushel; blankets, \$50 per pair; washing is worth \$2 per day; clerks, \$10 per week; and so on.

Emigration is stirring in all quarters of the Pacific, and it is quite impossible to find a place to put one's head in.

A room at a hotel rents for \$200 per month. The commonest hotel or shanty you can imagine brings \$30 to \$60 per month.

Gold is so abundant, and for years to come immense quantities must continue to be got out, and the great trade must be carried on between this and all parts of the world.

The cargo I brought from—cost \$9,000. The gross amount of sales from it has been \$31,000. My partner came with two cargoes, and we have cleared over \$100,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28, 1848.

Real estate has gone up here, as well as everything else. A store and lot I paid \$17,500 for yesterday.

Lumber is worth \$150 per M, and the carpenters can earn \$10 per day.

The entire population of Oregon have abandoned their crops and homes, and are coming here. The Sandwich Islands are deprived of all their foreign population. Every vessel from any port on this coast is filling with passengers for this place.

Mr. — formerly Consul at — informs me that two of his servants left him when the news first came that gold had been discovered.

Captain — of the navy, who returned last evening from the mines, informs me of one locality which has been found where gold is so abundant that there is no necessity for washing the earth; \$700 per day is the amount obtained by each man.

Sixth miners are used to dig the gold, and have sold their tools for \$50 each.

I have conversed with many old friends of mine who have been at the mines, and gathered large quantities; they all say that they only want two months more the next summer, and they shall have enough.

Although this country and town are filled with gold, no vegetables can be had. We eat but little else than beef and bread; all agricultural operations have ceased entirely.

FOR CALIFORNIA.—The ship *Salem*, from San Francisco, sailed from New York on Wednesday, with a large number of passengers. The steamer *Senator* and ship *Helen* also sailed on Sunday.

The steam ship *Crescent City* was to sail from New York yesterday for Chagres, full of passengers—among them Mrs. Fremont and Mr. Jacobs, son-in-law of Senator Benton, and the New Hampshire Mining and Trading Company, consisting of 25 persons.

The barque *Anna Reynolds*, Bottom, and schooner *Alfred*, for California, sailed from New London on Sunday, full of passengers.

The ship *Henry Astor* sailed from Nantucket on Monday, with the *Astor Mining Company*, and a number of passengers.

The brig *Arabian*, Captain *Stemmer*, for San Francisco, was to have sailed this morning from Kerr's wharf, E. P. We are unable to obtain a list of her passengers in time for our edition to-day.

The first full-rigged ship ever built upon the Upper Mississippi is to be launched shortly at St. Louis, and is to proceed direct to California, under Capt. J. Evans, the latter part of the month. She is called the *Matilda*, is 500 tons, custom-house measurement, and is spoken of as being of the first class.

The Quincy (Ill.) *Whig* states that Henry Root & Co., of that city, will start on the 15th of April next twenty passenger carriages for the gold mines. Fare \$200 round trip in fifty days. An express line to California from Independence is also proposed by Hanes & Peacock, of St. Louis, in forty-five to fifty-five days, at \$300, they furnishing each man with a mule, &c., as his own individual property, and allowing a light mule wagon to each club of four, for baggage and provisions.

Twenty-one days from Chagres, informs the editor of the Savannah Republican that upwards of 500 persons were at Panama, anxiously waiting their turn for passage to California, and great speculations were carried on in the transfer of through tickets.

The Peruvian government had sent a war-steamer, under Commodore Valeriano, to the coast of California, for the purpose of protecting its subjects who have gone there in search of gold.

From the Washington Union.

Governor Whitcomb, of Indiana.

We have noticed in several quarters that this gentleman, who has been taken into the right sense of the United States has been classed as a member of the free-soil party. We had a conversation with Governor Whitcomb soon after his arrival in Washington, and he informed us that the charge of free-soilism which had been brought against him was utterly unfounded. We did not, however, think it necessary to contradict the report which was then in circulation—although the *Baltimore Sun*, and some other respectable papers, had alluded to the rumor—inasmuch as the prominent position which Governor Whitcomb had held gave assurance that his political position was well understood by the great majority of the people. But as we notice that some of the western papers are publishing the same unfounded statement, we felt it due not only to Governor Whitcomb, but to the state he represents, to deny the accusation which has been brought against him. We are authorized to say that we emphatically that Governor Whitcomb is a radical democrat, and that he does not, and never did, sympathize with the movement of the "free-soilers." He was twice elected governor of Indiana as the regular democrat, and he holds the highest office in the legislature of Indiana at its last session for a seat in the Senate of the United States as the regular candidate of the democratic members, nominated in accordance with the usages of the party. As such he was elected to the Senate. So far from having any sympathy with the free-soil party, he regards it as a mischievous and dangerous movement, and he is interested in the country. It affords us pleasure to publish in this connection the following extract from the New Albany Democrat of the 12th of March, than which no paper understands better the position occupied by Mr. Whitcomb:

"We observe that some of the eastern papers, and among them the *Baltimore Sun*, class Gov. Whitcomb as our new senator, as a 'free-soiler.' We know not upon what authority he is so classed, but we feel well assured that it does him gross injustice, and is calculated to mislead the public as to his political views and associations. Gov. Whitcomb is, and ever has been, a democrat, in the true sense of the word. He was twice elected governor of Indiana by the democracy, and he holds his present distinguished position by the voice of the same party, as expressed by the representatives of the people. On the question of slavery in the Territories, we believe he holds the views of the great mass of the democratic party in Indiana and the free States. We feel well assured that the two elected governors of Indiana by the democracy, and he holds his present distinguished position by the voice of the same party, as expressed by the representatives of the people. 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